



McGILL WELCOMES FROSH TODAY

Tours, Teas, Dances, Dates in Store for Newcomers Registration Unites Student Body After Five Years

Monday Will See End Of Student Enrollment Here

For the first time since the end of the academic year 1945 McGill students will be all together on the same campus. The decision of the Board of Governors to close Dawson College last spring means that all first and second year science, engineering and architecture men students will join their fellow students on the one campus.

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As Dawson has become a thing of the past, likewise the enrolment of veterans in the freshman class has finished. Carrying through with the trend set last year, this year's frosh class will be almost exclusively last year's high school graduates.

The gym is expected to take on its customary appearance. Of bewildered students filling out stacks of forms and every department is being called upon to answer the hundreds of queries that usually arise.

HONORARY FROSH

At 9.00 this morning, Principal James was made an honorary freshman when chairman Seth Grossmith presented him with Frosh Button No. 1. This honour was bestowed upon the principal in recognition of his active interest and kind co-operation with the Freshman Reception Committee.

are now well into their year's lectures. By Monday registration is expected to be completed and the campus will resume its normal routine of lectures and meetings and will continue until the first official holiday, which is Thanksgiving Day.

Today all first year Arts, Science, Commerce and physical Education students are registering at the Gymnasium, while all years of Engineering and Architecture register at the MacDonald Engineering Building.

Frosh to Assist Scarlet Keymen

The Scarlet Key is the only Honorary Society at McGill. Membership is by campus-wide election, and in a very few cases, by special appointment in recognition of outstanding service to the University. In the past, direct participation by Freshmen in Key activities was never permitted. This year, however, new students at McGill will be given the opportunity to serve with Key men as ushers at Molson Stadium for all Senior Intercollegiate Football games. In so doing, they will be assured of free admission to these events, as well as being associated with the Scarlet Key and its efforts on behalf of our University.

This is neither an advertisement nor a plea! The offer is open to Freshmen only, and the first 65 men to show up at the Gym tonight at eight o'clock will be accepted.



(Photo by Keith Drummond.) ONLY FOURTEEN SIGNATURES MORE states Chairman Seth Grossmith of the Freshman Reception Committee as he inspects the list of two Frosh, Shellagh Ryan and DI Weldon on the steps of the Union. When lists are completed and handed into the Frosh Headquarters in the Union on Oct. 12, they will be reviewed before the Frosh Trial of Friday, the 13th.

Daily Policy Meeting For Veteran Scribes

Plans for this year's Daily organization will be discussed tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. in the Union.

As well as dealing with overall policy, each department will hold a separate meeting to discuss in detail its set-up and changes in policy. All staffers who worked on the Daily last year and intend to return must attend. This meeting is not for those coming down to the Daily for the first time.

Scarlet Key, Red Wings to Conduct Tours

Do you know where the Three Bares are? How to find the McGill Daily offices, the Cyclotron, Moyses Hall, or the Union Grillroom? Have you ever seen a tomb where no one is buried? a neo-pseudo-imitation Greek portico or ghinco tree?

If all this sounds as confused as a first-year time-table, then you are a natural for the campus tours being conducted today and tomorrow by the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key. Frosh are invited to find their way to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium - Armoury - Rink - Auditorium War Memorial (that's all one place on (Continued on page 4)

Huge Committee's Program Planned to Greet Frosh

Under the direction of Seth Grossmith, the work of nearly two hundred students sees fulfillment today as approximately nine hundred Frosh begin registration at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and MacDonald Engineering Building.

With an eighteen day program of tours, dances, teas, undergraduate meetings, a pep rally, football game, picnic, a frosh trial, and concluding with a grand ball, Grossmith and his ten-man executive operating with a budget of \$4,300 have prepared a welcome designed

THE FIVE HUNDRETH FROSH?

Some time today one frosh will be presented with frosh button number 500. He or she will be the five hundredth registrant to be the victim of the ordeal and it is expected that they will be interviewed by means of tape recorder which will be broadcast over a local station.

to introduce Frosh to McGill in grand style.

Beginning today with campus tours under the direction of Red Wing and Scarlet Key members, the Frosh will be conducted in small groups about the grounds in order that they become familiar with the Campus.

At 8 p.m., tonight, chairman Grossmith will address the students in Moyses Hall. A Frosh dance in the Union after the meeting designed to introduce the newcomers to each other will end today's activities.

Tomorrow R.V.C. opens its doors to the new coeds with Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., addressing the women Frosh followed by a Big Sisters' tea and a meeting of the Women's Union.

On Saturday September 30 the Registration Rumpus gets under way at 8.30 in the Currie Gym, with music by the Westernaires.

Rev. George Caird To Preach on Sunday

First year students are invited to attend the Service in the University Chapel at 11 a.m. on Oct. 8. The sermon on this occasion will be given by Rev. George Caird, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of New Testament at Divinity Hall.

Dr. F. Cyril James principal and vice chancellor will read the lesson, and the Rev. Knowles, University Chaplain will conduct the service.

Freshman and all University students and staff are invited to morning prayers held in the Chapel each week-day from 9:40 to 10:00 a.m.

The official welcome to Frosh from the University comes on Monday morning at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium at which Principal James, Dean Fieldhouse, Mr. Penfield, University Librarian and Boris Gardavsky, President of the Students Society will address the Frosh. Highlighting the activities next week is the football game in the gym on Saturday October 7, at which a Frosh Beauty Queen will be chosen by a ten-man committee.

Again this year tiazing forms a part of the reception program, and a code of etiquette has been drawn up which will serve as a guide for Frosh conduct during the hazing period. Any infractions of the code will be taken up at the Frosh trial on Friday, the 13th of October.

Included in the activities throughout the week are undergraduate meetings of the different faculties at which the elected executives of the societies will outline their programs and welcome the new students. The times and places of these meetings are to be announced in the Daily.

An information booth has been in operation in the lobby of the Arts Building the past week with the purpose of answering questions and giving directions to Frosh. The

FRESHMEN MEETING

All freshmen are required to attend a Freshmen Reception meeting to be held in the Gymnasium at 9.00 a.m. on Monday, October 2, when new students will be officially welcomed by the Principal, the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and The University Librarian.

First-year lectures in the Faculties of Arts & Science and Engineering will be cancelled during this hour.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

booth has also served to take some of the load from the Assistant Dean's office which has been experiencing its usual pre-registration activity.

A booklet has been issued by the executive of the Freshman Reception Committee in which each event is outlined. It will serve as the guide for frosh during the various activities.

The hard-working committee for Freshman reception is under the chairmanship of Seth Grossmith with Margaret Racey as woman co-chairman. Others on the committee are June Devaux, Women's Union representative; Betty Stanley, Secretary; Allan Knight, Treasurer; Bill McCallum, Dances; Seymour Machlovitch, Publicity; Alex Mayers, Registration; Mike Peers, Athletics Preview and Pep Rally; and Ben Nyeste in charge of Activities Night.

Vacancies Now Exist On Daily

The Daily has opened registration for students interested in joining the Staff and for those interested in attending its Reporters School. Positions are open to Frosh interested in news writing, sports, feature writing or library work.

These positions offer Frosh opportunity to learn and take in the actual publishing of a newspaper. This training was supplemented by a Reporters School during the first two of the term.

Registration for the School application for positions on Daily Staff may be made at Daily offices in the basement of the McGill Union today, Friday, and Saturday, and next week. Name phone number and address should be entered in the book left out for that purpose in the office and any enquiries may be made to The Daily's Staff member in the office at the time.

The Union is at 690 Sherbrooke street, between University and Sherbrooke streets.



(Photo by Keith Drummond.) OFF TO A GOOD START is Shellagh Ryan getting her first signature, and lighting a cigarette for Ben Nyeste. Frosh will spend the next 18 days collecting 20 signatures from Upperclassmen in return for lighting and presenting cigarettes and showing general courtesy during "hazing" to their seniors.

Frosh Code of Etiquette Listed for Hazing Period

Following through with a policy begun last year, Frosh "hazing" is again in vogue on the campus. A Code of Etiquette for Frosh has been issued by the reception committee.

The hazing, states the committee is designed primarily to make Frosh show due and proper respect to Upper Classmen. Before last year hazing at McGill had been suspended for a period of ten years. Beginning today, it will continue until Thursday, October 12th.

The main point of etiquette this year is a rule stating that Frosh must provide a light and cigarettes upon request of upper classmen and in return receive a signature. This continues until at least twenty signatures have been received.

The twenty signatures must be kept until Thursday October 12th, when they will be turned in to Union Headquarters of the Freshman Reception Committee.

A new twist to the identification of Frosh this year is the policy of numbering their buttons. This will enable committee members. Claims chairman Grossmith, to see who is attending what events and especially who attends the most.

A prize is being offered to the Frosh who attends and seems to participate most actively in all events. It is rumoured that the

prize will be two tickets to the McGill Queen's football game.

CODE OF ETIQUETTE

1. All frosh must wear their Frosh buttons, with their names legibly printed on them on the campus for the duration of all Frosh activities.

2. All Frosh must know by heart the McGill songs and yells, as found in the Student Bible, and must be able to repeat them on request. These include Hail Alma Mater, James McGill, McGill yell, and McGill Marching Song.

3. All Frosh must show common courtesy to Upper Classmen, such as opening doors, allowing Upper Classmen to enter first, making room in corridors, etc., and in general, must show respect to Upper Classmen.

4. All Frosh must, upon request of Upper Classmen, produce a cigarette and a light in return for which he must obtain the Upper Classman's signature. This procedure shall continue until he is able to exhibit twenty signatures.

5. These signatures shall be turned in to Frosh Reception Headquarters on Thursday Oct. 12, on which day all hazing ends.

6. All Frosh must know all the McGill clubs and Societies and their functions as listed in the handbook.

Student Leaders Welcome Year's Incoming Freshmen

Peggy Pierce

Congratulations, Freshettes! You have arrived. The registration rush is almost over; now that you are about to become true-blood McGillians, you will want to make the most of all the wonderful facilities the college has to offer. Your first few months are bound to be a little bewildering, there are so many clubs to join, dances to go to, and, most difficult, a new system of education to adjust to. We suggest you take things easy at first. Do try to participate in extracurricular activities, as this is the best way to make new friends, and get the most enjoyment out of college life. But remember — an English reading list can seem horribly long, come the last month of classes!

We hope you have snatched a few minutes sometime during these past few days to read the Women's Union Handbook. If so, you should know what we are, and what we do for you. Our lounge (complete with radiophograph) is in the basement of R.V.C., and is for you to use and enjoy. The Women's Union Office, next door to the lounge, is open every day at noon, and you are more than welcome to come to us with suggestions and problems. We sincerely hope you will like the program we have planned for you this year.

PEGGY PIERCE,
President, McGill Women's Union.

Archer Expert

New Delhi. — Prof. Ramamurti is an archer who, while blindfolded, severs hanging threads at 20 feet. The 65-year-old bowman who hopes soon to tour Europe and the United States, fixes his aim by sound, a helper striking the pole from which the threads are suspended.

Boris Gardavsky

On behalf of the Students' Society I should like to extend to you all a very warm welcome to McGill.

Coming to the University for the first time I hope that you will make sure that you carefully place your studies and your other student activities in the proper perspective of your life at College. Here in your next four or more years is the opportunity to increase your knowledge, to expand interests which you never even dreamed of following, and to broaden yourself in one of the finest Universities of the world.

In all your hard work and play do not miss your opportunity to make new friends and contacts while at College. Here in relative freedom you can follow your own bent.

So, on this busy day of registration, best wishes for every success in your College career.

BORIS GARDAVSKY,
President, Students' Society.



PRINCIPAL JAMES

Principal's Message

To each one of you who is beginning an academic course at McGill University I send a message of sincere welcome.

This month you are beginning a new chapter of your lives, and you are entering upon that chapter at a moment in the history of western civilization when all sensible men and women are carefully reappraising their scale of values. Korea has brought home to the people of Canada a sober realization that the rich benefits of our way of life entail comparatively heavy responsibilities. I do not, personally, believe that war against the totalitarian forces of Russia is inevitable, but it is clear that we of the western world will require a high degree of wisdom, matched by quiet courage, if we are to avoid armed conflict and yet preserve the essential qualities of our way of life.

You have, individually, chosen to come to McGill University because you are ambitious. You want to know more about the world. You want to qualify yourselves for a job in which you will enlarge your income by serving your neighbours more intelligently and helpfully. You hope to become outstanding in your chosen professions and become leaders in many spheres of Canadian life. McGill offers you the chance to satisfy those ambitions but, like all Universities, it does not force you to take advantage of your opportunities. As University students you are responsible for the planned use of your own time. Every member of the teaching staff stands ready to help you if you seek advice, and I should like to suggest that you take advantage of that offer. Start your academic career in the consciousness of your ultimate goal, so that my present welcome may be the happy prelude to future congratulations on your graduation.

All of your University life will not, however, be passed in lecture rooms and laboratories. During the next few weeks the Students' Society of McGill University is entertaining you at a sequence of functions where I hope that you will greatly enjoy yourselves. I hope, too, that each of you, during the period of the Freshman Reception, may find one or two student activities in which you are interested enough to participate throughout your academic career, because it is in such participation that you will experience those hours which will later be numbered among your happiest memories.

McGill loves "characters". You will hear many stories of your predecessors — staff and students alike — who blended into a rich personality a sense of responsibility and full enjoyment of life. In welcoming you to McGill, I hope that each of you may forge such an amalgam for yourselves and, unless I miss my guess, some of you will long be remembered as "characters" in your own right.

A warm welcome to each of you, and good luck throughout the days that lie ahead!

— F. CYRIL JAMES.

Dean Urges Discretion in Extracurricular Activities

I should like to take the opportunity of the Daily's invitation, to send a message to freshmen, to offer them one point of advice. I know that few things infuriate any human being so much as being given advice which begins: "When you are as old as I am you will know that..." Nevertheless, it would be strange if those of us who have been teaching undergraduates for many years, were not in a position to say something helpful to those who are coming into the University for the first time.

My advice is this: take part in extra curricular activities, but don't overdo it. It is difficult not to feel that this advice is necessary when those of us who are members of Faculty know how often we have listened to the explanations of students that, if only they could have their time over again, they would make better use of it.

In a University, you are given a large freedom of choice, and freedom to choose carries with it the possibility of choosing wrongly. Remember that most of the things which make up extra curricular activities can be had outside the University and long after you have left the University. A University training can only be had here and



DEAN FIELDHOUSE

a fortunate minority and it seems a pity not to use it for what it is chiefly meant to give.

With best wishes to you all,

H. N. Fieldhouse

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

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Baldness, Bifocals, and Bulges?

Canadian university professors, according to "Saturday Night," don't think you're "up to par." The consensus of professors, the magazine reported, "would seem to indicate that the present freshmen are nothing like as good—academically speaking—as their prototypes of a generation ago."

To support this conclusion, the magazine gathered impressive evidence in the form of quotes from faculty members. According to the professors, today's freshmen possess inadequate mental discipline, are reluctant to tackle serious thinking, are deficient in judgment, slow in comprehension, and generally shy away from anything resembling hard, sustained work.

But freshmen are not without a charm. According to the "Saturday Night" article, "addressed to newly-enrolled students at McGill University a few days ago, President Sidney Smith said of the older generation's conception of modern youth, which, he said, was caused by 'baldness, bifocals, bulges, and bridges.'"

The Best Damn Fraternity

Today is your introduction to the University Community and many things will be attracting your attention. We hope that one of them, McGill's press, *The Daily*, will attract more than a passing interest.

The Daily is an organization of one hundred and fifty students, doing their best to keep McGill informed on everything from "Art for Art's Sake" to the next meeting of the "Birdwatchers Club." Physically it is set up along the lines of a professional newspaper, giving students an opportunity to gain experience in the front line of the field of journalism.

The experience is well worth having. As H. L. Straight put it, "Newspaper reporting is the greatest all-round training in the world." We'd like to offer you, the Freshie, an opportunity to enjoy this experience by helping to publish *The Daily*.

And we do mean enjoy the experience. The common interest and work of *The Daily* Staff had brought what we like to call "Daily Spirit" to a point well-justifying the tag "The Best Damn Fraternity on the Campus."

You might consider this a bid to join that Fraternity. For those interested in writing and a worthwhile and useful extracurricular activity, there isn't a better choice. — J.A.R.

As Others See It

What is a college education?

A. Whitney Griswold, new president of Yale University, has an answer. "A college education is not a quantitative body of memorized knowledge salted away in a card file. It is a taste for knowledge. A taste for philosophy, if you will. A capacity to explore. To question. To perceive relationships between fields of knowledge and experience."

In a world which daily plunges itself deeper into a chaotic abyss, we tend more and more to listen to men like Griswold, who says: "By democracy I mean a political society in which the greatest measure of justice in the phrase *equal opportunity* is combined with the greatest possible measure of freedom and encouragement for the individual to develop his own talent, initiative and moral responsibility. The hallmarks of such a political society are representative government, universal suffrage, regular free elections; the

Freshmania

McGill University, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1950.

Dear dad:

You will be surprised to see that I have something to ask you for, because you could never guess what it is. I'll tell you, why didn't you send the sixty bucks I asked you for in my last letter? I need it, you know how it is, what did you mean when you wrote "it's because I know how it is that I'm not sending it?"

I was rushed, pledged, and initiated into a frat last wednesday afternoon when I told them that you owned four railroads. I didn't tell them that they were the wind-up kind but will let them think they are electric.

I especially don't like the sophomores here, they are drunk with power, well maybe its power, the professors here wear black things like body is dead, I hope its a sophomore.

I knew this was a koeducational college but I didn't think that there would be girls here too.

wednesday night I went to a dance put on by the musician's Union and more than half the people dancing were girls. One girl said I am a first class schmo, is that good?

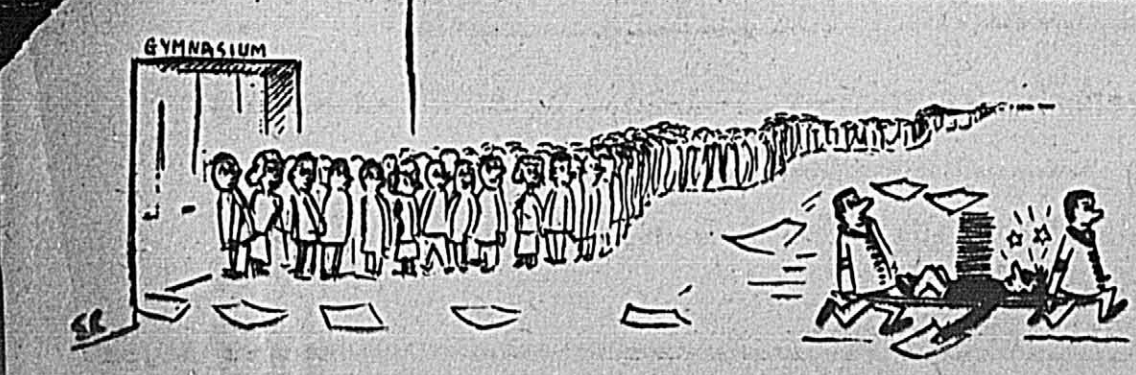
It is going to be just as easy here as in high school, you only have to get 50% in exams so that means I can fail every second one like I did in high school.

The dean said I am the type of student you get once in a hundred years, he said thank heaven which goes to show he's glad to have me. I guess there aren't many students like me here, the dean is a very nice man but he seems kind of old to be going to college.

I better close now as it is late and I was supposed to turn out the light four hours ago, some sophomores are trying to break down the door.

Your son,
kiosk.

p.s. please send the money soon
p.p.s. the sophomores can't open the



The Case Of the Sophomore Freshman

by Beverley Horton

"Freshies" are fortunate people. They have arrived at the one time in their lives when they can ask directions and receive legitimate information. They can stand outside Moyse Hall with bewilderment written all over them and a helpful upper-classman will tell them where Moyse Hall is. "Right behind you..." They can enter the library and become initiated into a hopelessly intricate system and be excused with a smile when they forget how to take out a book. "No, not that way. When you want a book..." Yes, they are fortunate people. Now consider the plight of the sophomore "freshie", the student who is new to McGill, but who enters his college life in second year — a "sophomore" in studies, a "freshman" in university ways.

Can he stand outside Moyse Hall in bewilderment? Of course, but much good may it do him. English 100 has been over for an hour, and the helpful upperclassman no longer has his weather eye cocked. Instead he hurries by to Philosophy 1 (the

course our bewildered freshie-soph is looking for) without so much as a backward glance. Eventually, if he is lucky, he may spy a friend and be gratefully caught up in the stream pouring into Moyse Hall — which is, of course, right behind him — for the philosophy lecture.

Then, driven by force of circumstance, our freshie-soph visits the library. Speaking from the blissful days of high-school innocence he asks if he may have the book out the customary two weeks. The librarian, whose sharp eyes have discerned the magic figures "B.A. 2" on the library card, fixes him with a fish-like stare.

"You know no book reserved for a course can be allowed out longer than forty-eight hours." If he is brave, he will boldly excuse his ignorance by explaining his status, but if he is only human, he will smile sheepishly and stagger off clutching the weighty volume, wondering how on earth he will be able to plough through eight hundred pages in two paltry days.

And then he encounters the language. The "freshie" is flanked by

Frosh — Ils Sont Ici

by Milton Winston

Each new year brings out the swarming and confused university fodder for education. Long ones, short ones, little ones, big ones, resembling the followers of the motley dressed piper of hamlet, as they gawk, and strut across the sobbing campus. New blood, new blood for old, as the pitter patter of feet issues in another term.

Here they come; the freshmen dressed in the shields of McGill on a background of navy blue. A scared cigarette dangles from their uncertain lips. Cigarette holders a la Woolworth adorn the freshette. The Arts Building, the neutral center of the new born, here is education. Atmospheric intellectual education. It can be worn on the lapel and wrapped in a sheepskin.

Mis Too High sophisticates her high school memory and smiles, flirts, and goes collegiate. The Wiggy, the red and white pate shell covers the emptiest vacuum since a Mr. Hoover made a fortune selling it. Get out of the way, ils sont ici. Ring the bells and run for the nearest A-shelter. For chaos reigns supreme.

This is it. The freshies have discovered the elixir of life. For now they are living. College, fame, lights, camera. Lectures follow lectures for two or three weeks. The universe and university are synonymous until someone points out the pool tables in the Union. Billiards. Round sexy billiards. Cards, trump, you trump, I trump, we all trump.

Thirty days has September, April, June and November, all the rest — but it is so far away. Who wants to go to a lecture. Ha, that overripe lecturer gives me a shooting pain. Movies, the array of flickering lights that seduce the simple minded. Better Ava Gardner than the figures in accounting.

Ah yes the discover of extracurricular activities. Ah yes. The Moc, the Doc the Loc, the Daily ad ad. The Prom, the this, the that, the everything else but.

Dear Mr. / Miss:

The University of the something or other of higher education regrets to inform you that you have fallen in the line of duty. Your services will no longer be needed. Enclosed will be found one (1) faded Purple Heart.

Yours truly,
You Know Who.

Clubs on the Campus

by Emily Hick

One does not have to be at McGill very long to discover the many varieties of clubs and societies that carry on activities here. Most of these groups run themselves, but are connected financially with the Students' Executive Council. This group, elected from the student body, decides on the distribution of Students' Society fees among the clubs.

Besides the numerous athletic clubs on the campus, there are also groups interested in, among other things, literature, history, drama, radio, fine arts, and debating. Most of these clubs hold regular meetings throughout the school year, and invite speakers occasionally.

The McGill Players' Club is one of the most active campus organizations. Recently, in addition to producing a play in Moyse Hall in the first term, this group has done very successful work with Arena theatre. Every week members gather for play-reading sessions, and in the second term stage a play "in the round." Last year the director, two actors, and the performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" all won awards at the Quebec Regional Drama Festival.

McGill's Debating Society is also very active. There are constant inter-class and inter-faculty debates and, of course, the big intervarsity debates. This group is divided into many smaller sections, and members can organize as many debates as they can handle.

McGill's Radio Workshop has grown considerably in the past few years. They have their own radio show every week, written, acted, and produced by McGill students. Their adaptations of plays for radio (Continued on page 4)

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Upper classmen in Arts and Science will register tomorrow and Saturday. As students in Medicine and Dentistry, School for Teachers, Library School, and Faculty of Music have already registered, many

HONORARY FROSH
At 9:00 this morning, Principal James was made an honorary freshman when chairman Seth Grossmith presented him with Frosh Button No. 1. This honour was bestowed upon the principal in recognition of his active interest and kind co-operation with the Freshman Reception Committee.

are now well into their year's lectures. By Monday registration is expected to be completed and the campus will resume its normal routine of lectures and meetings and will continue until the first official holiday, which is Thanksgiving Day.

Today all first year Arts, Science, Commerce and physical Education students are registering at the Gymnasium, while all years of Engineering and Architecture register at the Macdonald Engineering Building.



ONLY FOURTEEN SIGNATURES MORE states Chairman Seth Grossmith of the Freshman Reception Committee as he inspects the list of two Frosh, Shellagh Ryan and Di Weldon on the steps of the Union. When lists are completed and handed into the Frosh Headquarters in the Union on Oct. 12, they will be reviewed before the Frosh Trial of Friday, the 13th.

Daily Policy Meeting For Veteran Scribes

Plans for this year's Daily organization will be discussed tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

As well as dealing with overall policy, each department will hold a separate meeting to discuss in detail its set-up and changes in policy. All staffers who worked on the Daily last year and intend to return must attend. This meeting is not for those coming down to the Daily for the first time.

Scarlet Key, Red Wings to Conduct Tours

Do you know where the Three Bares are? How to find the McGill Daily offices, the Cyclotron, Moysie Hall, or the Union Grillroom? Have you ever seen a tomb where no one is buried? A neo-pseudo-imitation Greek portico or ghinco tree? If all this sounds as confused as a first-year time-table, then you are a natural for the campus tours being conducted today and tomorrow by the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key. Frosh are invited to find their way to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium - Armoury - Rink - Auditorium War Memorial (that's all one place on

Huge Committee's Program Planned to Greet Frosh

Under the direction of Seth Grossmith, the work of nearly two hundred students sees fulfillment today as approximately nine hundred Frosh begin registration at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Macdonald Engineering Building.

With an eighteen day program of tours, dances, teas, undergraduate meetings, a pep rally, football game, picnic, a frosh trial, and concluding with a grand ball, Grossmith and his ten-man executive operating with a budget of \$4,300 have prepared a welcome designed

THE FIVE HUNDRETH FROSH?
Some time today one frosh will be presented with frosh button number 500. He or she will be the five hundredth registrant to be the victim of the ordeal and it is expected that they will be interviewed by means of tape recorder which will be broadcast over a local station.

to introduce Frosh to McGill in grand style. Beginning today with campus tours under the direction of Red Wing and Scarlet Key members, the Frosh will be conducted in small groups about the grounds in order that they become familiar with the Campus.

At 8 p.m., tonight, chairman Grossmith will address the students in Moysie Hall. A Frosh dance in the Union after the meeting designed to introduce the newcomers to each other will end today's activities.

Tomorrow R.V.C. opens its doors to the new coeds with Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., addressing the women Frosh followed by a Big Sisters' tea and a meeting of the Women's Union. On Saturday September 30 the Registration Rumpus gets underway at 8:30 in the Currie Gym, with music by the Westernaires.

Rev. George Caird To Preach on Sunday

First year students are invited to attend the Service in the University Chapel at 11 a.m. on Oct. 8. The sermon on this occasion will be given by Rev. George Caird, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of New Testament at Divinity Hall. Dr. F. Cyril James principal and vice chancellor will read the lesson, and the Rev. Knowles, University Chaplain will conduct the service. Freshman and all University students and staff are invited to morning prayers held in the Chapel each week-day from 9:40 to 10:00 a.m.

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now; and it seems unwise to put your chief emphasis on what can be got elsewhere and not on what can only be had at this particular point in your lives. We needn't be solemn about it, but a University training, even to-day, is still the privilege of

With best wishes to you all,
H. N. Fieldhouse
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Frosh Code of Etiquette Listed for Hazing Period

Following through with a policy begun last year, Frosh "hazing" is again in vogue on the campus. A Code of Etiquette for Frosh has been issued by the reception committee.

The hazing, states the committee is designed primarily to make Frosh show due and proper respect to Upper Classmen. Before last year hazing at McGill had been suspended for a period of ten years. Beginning today, it will continue until Thursday, October 12th.

The main point of etiquette this year is a rule stating that Frosh must provide a light and cigarettes upon request of upper classmen and in return receive a signature. This continues until at least twenty signatures have been received.

The twenty signatures must be kept until Thursday October 12th, when they will be turned in to Union Headquarters of the Freshman Reception Committee.

A new twist to the identification of Frosh this year is the policy of numbering their buttons. This will enable committee members. Claims chairman Grossmith, to see who is attending what events and especially who attends the most.

A prize is being offered to the Frosh who attends and seems to participate most actively in all events. It is rumoured that the

prize will be two tickets to the McGill-Queen's football game.

CODE OF ETIQUETTE

1. All frosh must wear their Frosh buttons, with their names legibly printed on them on the campus for the duration of all Frosh activities.
2. All Frosh must know by heart the McGill songs and yells, as found in the Student Bible, and must be able to repeat them on request. These include Hail Alma Mater, James McGill, McGill yell, and McGill Marching Song.
3. All Frosh must show common courtesy to Upper Classmen, such as opening doors, allowing Upper Classmen to enter first, making room in corridors, etc., and in general, must show respect to Upper Classmen.
4. All Frosh must, upon request of Upper Classmen, produce a cigarette and a light in return for which he must obtain the Upper Classman's signature. This procedure shall continue until he is able to exhibit twenty signatures.
5. These signatures shall be turned in to Frosh Reception Headquarters on Thursday Oct. 12, on which day all hazing ends.
6. All Frosh must know all the McGill clubs and Societies and their functions as listed in the handbook.

Daily Wants Photographers

Interested in news photography, sports photography or candid shots? The Daily offers you an opportunity to see your work in print.

A complete re-organization is taking place in the photography department this year and there will be room for all competent photographers. You will not be asked to give all your time and one day a week will be considered sufficient. All materials for processing, including darkroom facilities, as well as film and bulbs, will be supplied by the Daily.

Today and tomorrow the Daily offices, in the basement of the Union, will be open to give those interested an opportunity to come down and look around and register.

Frosh to Assist Scarlet Keymen

The Scarlet Key is the only Honorary Society at McGill. Membership is by campus-wide election, and in a very few cases, by special appointment in recognition of outstanding service to the University. In the past, direct participation by Freshmen in Key activities was never permitted. This year, however, new students at McGill will be given the opportunity to serve with Key men as ushers at Molson Stadium for all Senior Intercollegiate Football games. In so doing, they will be assured of free admission to these events, as well as being associated with the Scarlet Key and its efforts on behalf of our University.

This is neither an advertisement nor a plea! The offer is open to Freshmen only, and the first 63 men to show up at the Gym tonight at eight o'clock will be accepted.

Reception Program Itemized

- SEPT. 28 THURS.**
Registration Day. Campus Tours. Frosh meeting 8:00 p.m. in Moysie Hall. Frosh Dance in the Union after meeting.
- SEPT. 29 FRIDAY:**
RVC Welcome. Big Sisters' Tea at 4:00 p.m. Women's Union Meeting in R.V.C.
- SEPT. 30 SATURDAY:**
Dance in Gym. 8:30-12:00 midnight. Registration Rumpus.
- OCT. 2 MONDAY:**
Frosh officially welcomed by Dr. James at 9:00 a.m.
- OCT. 3 TUESDAY:**
Athletic Preview at 8:00 p.m. Men in the Currie Gym, women in R.V.C. Gym.
- OCT. 4 WEDNESDAY:**
Engineering Undergraduate Society meets the Frosh.
- OCT. 5 THURSDAY:**
Arts and Science Undergraduate Society meets the Frosh.
- OCT. 6 FRIDAY:**
Convocation. Pep rally and a dance to follow. 9:30-1:00.
- OCT. 7 SATURDAY:**
Senior Football game with Western at 2 p.m. Football Dance in the gym from 8:30 to 12:00.
- OCT. 10 TUESDAY:**
Activities Night at the Union.
- OCT. 11 WEDNESDAY:**
Commerce, Phys. Ed., Dentistry etc. Undergraduate Societies meeting. Time to be announced.
- OCT. 12 THURSDAY:**
Hazing ends. All frosh must hand in their twenty signatures.
- OCT. 13 FRIDAY:**
Frosh Trial. 7:45 in Union.
- OCT. 14 SATURDAY:**
Macdonald Picnic at 1:30. Grand Ball in gym that evening. 7:30 to 12:00 midnight with the Westernaires.

Student Leaders Welcome Year's Incoming Freshmen

Peggy Pierce

Congratulations, Freshettes! You have arrived. The registration rush is almost over; now that you are about to become true-blooded McGillians, you will want to make the most of all the wonderful facilities the college has to offer. Your first few months are bound to be a little bewildering, there are so many clubs to join, dances to go to, and, most difficult, a new system of education to adjust to. We suggest you take things easy at first. Do try to participate in extracurricular activities, as this is the best way to make new friends, and get the most enjoyment out of college life. But remember — an English reading list can seem horribly long, come the last month of classes!

We hope you have snatched a few minutes sometime during these past few days to read the Women's Union Handbook. If so, you should know what we are, and what we do for you. Our lounge (complete with radiophonograph) is in the basement of R.V.C., and is for you to use and enjoy. The Women's Union Office, next door to the lounge, is open every day at noon, and you are more than welcome to come to us with suggestions and problems. We sincerely hope you will like the program we have planned for you this year.

PEGGY PIERCE,
President, McGill Women's Union.

Boris Gardavsky

On behalf of the Students' Society I should like to extend to you all a very warm welcome to McGill.

Coming to the University for the first time I hope that you will make sure that you carefully place your studies and your other student activities in the proper perspective of your life at College. Here in your next four or more years is the opportunity to increase your knowledge, to expand interests which you never even dreamed of following and to broaden yourself in one of the finest Universities of the world.

In all your hard work and play do not miss your opportunity to make new friends and contacts while at College. Here in relative freedom you can follow your own bent.

So, on this busy day of registration, best wishes for every success in your College career.

BORIS GARDAVSKY,
President, Students' Society.



PRINCIPAL JAMES

Principal's Message

To each one of you who is beginning an academic course at McGill University I send a message of sincere welcome.

This month you are beginning a new chapter of your lives, and you are entering upon that chapter at a moment in the history of western civilization when all sensible men and women are carefully reappraising their scale of values. Korea has brought home to the people of Canada a sober realization that the rich benefits of our way of life entail comparatively heavy responsibilities. I do not, personally, believe that war against the totalitarian forces of Russia is inevitable, but it is clear that we of the western world will require a high degree of wisdom, matched by quiet courage, if we are to avoid armed conflict and yet preserve the essential qualities of our way of life.

You have, individually, chosen to come to McGill University because you are ambitious. You want to know more about the world. You want to qualify yourselves for a job in which you will enlarge your income by serving your neighbours more intelligently and helpfully. You hope to become outstanding in your chosen professions and become leaders in many spheres of Canadian life. McGill offers you the chance to satisfy those ambitions but, like all Universities, it does not force you to take advantage of your opportunities. As University students you are responsible for the planned use of your own time. Every member of the teaching staff stands ready to help you if you seek advice, and I should like to suggest that you take advantage of that offer. Start your academic career in the consciousness of your ultimate goal, so that my present welcome may be the happy prelude to future congratulations on your graduation.

All of your University life will not, however, be passed in lecture rooms and laboratories. During the next few weeks the Students' Society of McGill University is entertaining you at a sequence of functions where I hope that you will greatly enjoy yourselves. I hope, too, that each of you, during the period of the Freshman Reception, may find one or two student activities in which you are interested enough to participate throughout your academic career, because it is in such participation that you will experience those hours which will later be numbered among your happiest memories.

McGill loves "characters". You will hear many stories of your predecessors — staff and students alike — who blended into a rich personality a sense of responsibility and full enjoyment of life. In welcoming you to McGill, I hope that each of you may forge such an amalgam for yourselves and, unless I miss my guess, some of you will long be remembered as "characters" in your own right.

A warm welcome to each of you, and good luck throughout the days that lie ahead!

—F. CYRIL JAMES,

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Vacancies Now Exist On Daily

The Daily has opened registration for students interested in joining the Staff and for those interested in attending its Reporters' School. Positions are open for Frosh interested in news writing, sports, feature writing or library work.

These positions offer Frosh opportunity to learn and take in the actual publishing of a newspaper. This training is supplemented by a Reporters' School during the first two of the term.

Registration for the School application for positions on Daily Staff may be made at Daily offices in the basement of the McGill Union today, Friday, and Saturday, and next week. Name, phone number and address should be entered in the book left out for that purpose in the office and any enquiries may be made to The Daily's Staff member in the office at the time.

The Union is at 690 Sherbrooke street, between University and Sherbrooke streets.

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'Baldness, Bifocals, and Bulges?'

Canadian university professors, according to "Saturday Night," don't think you're "up to par." The consensus of professors, the magazine reported, "would seem to indicate that the present freshmen are nothing like as good—academically speaking—as their prototypes of a generation ago."

To support this conclusion, the magazine gathered impressive evidence in the form of quotes from faculty members. According to the professors, today's freshmen possess inadequate mental discipline, are reluctant to tackle serious thinking, are deficient in judgment, slow in comprehension, and generally shy away from anything resembling hard, sustained work.

But freshmen are not without a charm. According to the "Saturday Night" article, "freshmen to newly-enrolled students at McGill University," says President Sidney Smith, "the older generation's conception of modern youth, which, he said, was caused by 'baldness, bifocals, bulges, and bridges.'"

Now, since faculty opinion on this campus was in no way indicated in "Saturday Night," Dr. Smith was evidently not thinking of any balding, bulging McGill professors. From what we've been hearing lately, however, the McGill faculty is not apt to find itself in agreement with Dr. Smith. Plainly, there is quite some concern locally over the way younger students are failing to measure up to the challenge of the University.

Only the students, of course, can resolve the controversy. In the mad rush of freshman reception during the next few weeks, the members of the McGill class of '54 would do well to take time out and consider their obligations to the University Community, to those who have made it possible, and the obligations of that community to society as a whole. Only when these obligations are recognized and understood can they be fulfilled. Perhaps if this is done, Canadian professors will be able to breathe a little more easily.

J. M. S.

The Best Damn Fraternity

Today is your introduction to the University Community and many things will be attracting your attention. We hope that one of them, McGill's press, *The Daily*, will attract more than a passing interest.

The Daily is an organization of one hundred and fifty students, doing their best to keep you informed on everything from "Art for Art's Sake" to the next meeting of the "Birdwatchers Club". Physically it is set up along the lines of a professional newspaper, giving students an opportunity to gain experience in the front line of the field of journalism.

The experience is well worth having. As H. L. Straight put it, "Newspaper reporting is the greatest all-round training in the world." We'd like to offer you, the Freshie, an opportunity to enjoy this experience by helping to publish *The Daily*.

And we do mean enjoy the experience. The common interest and work of *The Daily* Staff had brought what we like to call "Daily Spirit" to a point well-justifying the tag "The Best Damn Fraternity on the Campus."

You might consider this a bid to join that Fraternity. For those interested in writing and a worthwhile and useful extracurricular activity, there isn't a better choice. — J.A.R.

As Others See It

What is a college education?
A. Whitney Griswold, new president of Yale University, has an answer. "A college education is not a quantitative body of memorized knowledge salted away in a card file. It is a taste for knowledge. A taste for philosophy, if you will. A capacity to explore. To question. To perceive relationships between fields of knowledge and experience."

In a world which daily plunges itself deeper into a chaotic abyss, we tend more and more to listen to men like Griswold, who says: "By democracy I mean a political society in which the greatest measure of justice in the phrase *equal opportunity* is combined with the greatest possible measure of freedom and encouragement for the individual to develop his own talent, initiative and moral responsibility. The hallmarks of such a political society are representative government, universal suffrage, regular free elections; the

secret ballot; universal education; the classic liberties and immunities guaranteed by the Bill of Rights; a rule of law binding upon both governors and governed; and a pervasive humanism that interprets government, in all its forms, as the servant and never the master, of the individual citizen."

"Education," he continues, "is a part of the process of government."

Education, we feel, is not only a process, but a vital process of government. It is a process where adolescent raw material is manufactured into a politically-minded finished product.

What happens on the campuses of leading American and European universities in the next half century, says Griswold, will be reflected in "the character of their political and social institutions."

The future depends greatly upon the political and philosophical education of today's undergraduates. — The Purdue Exponent.

Freshmania

McGill University,
Thursday, Sept. 28, 1950

Dear dad:
You will be surprised to see that I have something to ask you for, because you could never guess what it is, I'll tell you why didn't you send the sixty bucks I asked you for in my last letter? I need it you know how it is, what did you mean when you wrote "It's because I know how it is that I'm not sending it?"
I was rushed, pledged, and initiated into a frat last wednesday afternoon when I told them that you owned four railroads. I didn't tell them that they were the wind-up kind but will let them think they are electric.
I especially don't like the sophomores here. They are drunk with power, well maybe its power. The professors here wear black ties like a body is dead. I hope its a sophomore.
I knew this was a Koeducational college but I didn't think that there would be girls here too.

wednesday night I went to a dance put on by the musician's Union and more than half the people dancing were girls. One girl said I am a first class schmo. Is that good?

It is going to be just as easy here as in high school, you only have to get 50% in exams so that means I can fail every second one like I did in high school.

The dean said I am the type of student you get once in a hundred years, he said thank heaven which goes to show he's glad to have me. I guess there aren't many students like me here. The dean is a "very nice" man but he seems kind of old to be going to college.

I better close now as it is late and I was supposed to turn out the light four hours ago. Some sophomores are trying to break down the door.

Your son,
kiosk.

p.s. please send the money soon
p.p.s. the sophomores can't open the

The Case

Of the Sophomore Freshman

by Beverley Horton

"Freshies" are fortunate people. They have arrived at the one time in their lives when they can ask directions and receive legitimate information. They can stand outside Moyse Hall with bewilderment written all over them and a helpful upper-classman will tell them where Moyse Hall is. "Right behind you..." They can enter the library and become initiated into a hopelessly intricate system and be excused with a smile when they forget how to take out a book. "No, not that way. When you want a book..." Yes, they are fortunate people. Now consider the plight of the sophomore "freshie", the student who is new to McGill, but who enters his college life in second year — a "sophomore" in studies, a "freshman" in university ways.

Can he stand outside Moyse Hall in bewilderment? Of course, but much good may it do him. English 100 has been over for an hour, and the helpful upperclassman no longer has his weather eye cocked. Instead he hurries by to Philosophy 1 (the

course our bewildered freshie-soph is looking for) without so much as a backward glance. Eventually, if he is lucky, he may spy a friend and be gratefully caught up in the stream pouring into Moyse Hall — which is, of course, right behind him — for the philosophy lecture.

Then, driven by force of circumstance, our freshie-soph visits the library. Speaking from the blissful days of high-school innocence he asks if he may have the book out the customary two weeks. The librarian, whose sharp eyes have discerned the magic figures "B.A. 2" on the library card, fixes him with a fish-like stare.

"You know no book reserved for a course can be allowed out longer than forty-eight hours." If he is brave, he will boldly excuse his ignorance by explaining his status, but if he is only human, he will smile sheepishly and stagger off clutching the weighty volume, wondering how on earth he will be able to plough through eight hundred pages in two paltry days.

And then he encounters the language. The "freshie" is flanked by

high-school buddies or new first year friends as uncomplicated by college slang as they are. All are in the process of learning the new "language" together. Our second year "freshie", most of whose friends and associates entered McGill a year ago, has no one to turn to for help. "Don't forget to meet me under the clock at three." His friend disappears, and the freshie-soph thinks wildly, "Clock? Which clock? ... the one on the gates, the Library clock, the Union, the Arts building clock? Later that afternoon a new mysterious rendezvous is mentioned, "the Shrine", and shortly another novitiate enters the throng of "Worshippers", and the Cafe Andre finds one more chair around the table.

However, things are not wholly grim in the life of the second year freshman — for he is a member of a privileged group. He can dispense with the huge badge of the freshman or wear it when he wishes to participate in "freshie week" events. He has foregone no freshie festivity or privilege by his extra high school year. And, when the pretty freshette he meets at a dance asks him what courses he plans to take, he can speak from the lordly heights of the sophomore. "I'm taking philosophy, psychology, economics and English. No French or maths this year, though. I finished my first year requirements last year."

Frosh — Ils Sont Ici

by Milton Winston

Each new year brings out the swarming and confused university fodder for education. Long ones, short ones, little ones, big ones, resembling the followers of the motley dressed piper of hamlet, as they gawk and strut across the sobbing campus. New blood, new blood for old, as the platter patter of feet issues in another term.

Here they come; the freshmen dressed in the shields of McGill on a background of navy blue. A scared cigarette dangles from their uncertain lips. Cigarette holders a la Woolworth adorn the freshette. The Arts Building, the neutral center of the new born, here is education. Atmospheric intellectual education. It can be worn on the lapel and wrapped in a sheepskin.

Miss Too High sophisticates her high school memory and smiles, flirts, and goes collegiate. The Wiggy, the red and white pale shell covers the emptiest vacuum since a Mr. Hoover made a fortune selling it. Get out of the way. Ils sont ici. Ring the bells and run for the nearest A-shelter. For chaos reigns supreme.

This is it. The freshies have discovered the elixir of life. For now they are living. College, fame, lights, camera. Lectures follow lectures for two or three weeks. The universe and university are synonymous until someone points out the pool tables in the Union. Billiards. Round sexy billiards. Cards, trump, you trump, I trump, we all trump.

Thirty days has September, April, June and November, all the rest — but it is so far away. Who wants to go to a lecture. Ha, that overripe lecturer gives me a shooting pain. Movies, the array of flickering lights that seduce the simple minded. Better Ava Gardner than the figures in accounting.

Ah yes the discover of extracurricular activities. Ah yes. The Moc, the Doc the Loc, the Daily ad ad. The Prom, the this, the that, the everything else but.

Dear Mr. / Miss:

The University of the something or other of higher education regrets to inform you that you have fallen in the line of duty. Your services will no longer be needed. Enclosed will be found one (1) faded Purple Heart.

Yours truly,

You Know Who.

Clubs on the Campus

by Emily Hick

One does not have to be at McGill very long to discover the many varieties of clubs and societies that carry on activities here.

Most of these groups run themselves, but are connected financially with the Students' Executive Council. This group, elected from the student body, decides on the distribution of Students' Society fees among the clubs.

Besides the numerous athletic clubs on the campus, there are also groups interested in, among other things, literature, history, drama, radio, fine arts, and debating. Most of these clubs hold regular meetings throughout the school year, and invite speakers occasionally.

The McGill Players' Club is one of the most active campus organizations. Recently, in addition to producing a play in Moyse Hall in the first term, this group has done very successful work with Arena theatre. Every week members gather for play-reading sessions, and in the second term stage a play "in the round." Last year the director, two actors, and the performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" all won awards at the Quebec Regional Drama Festival.

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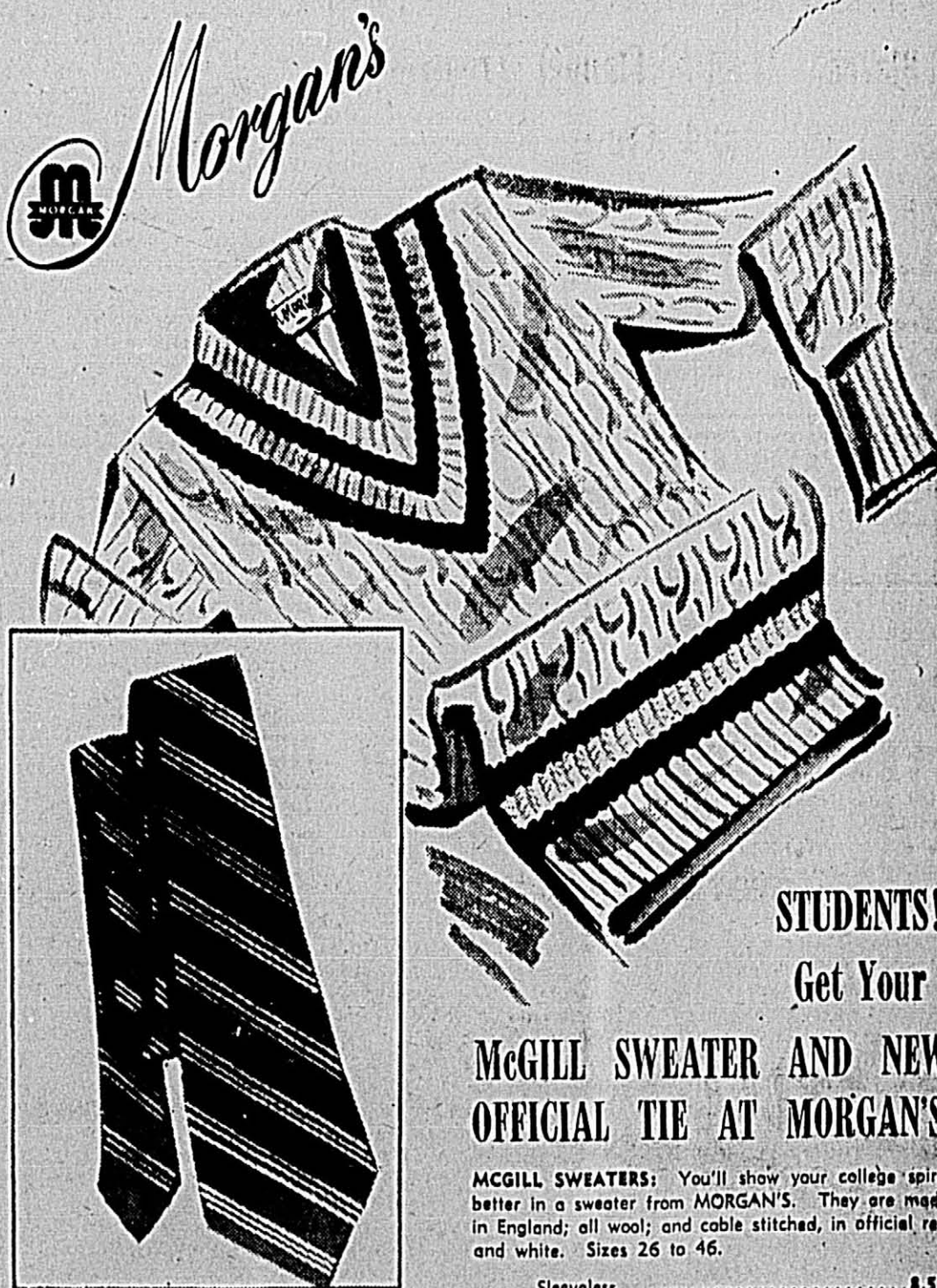
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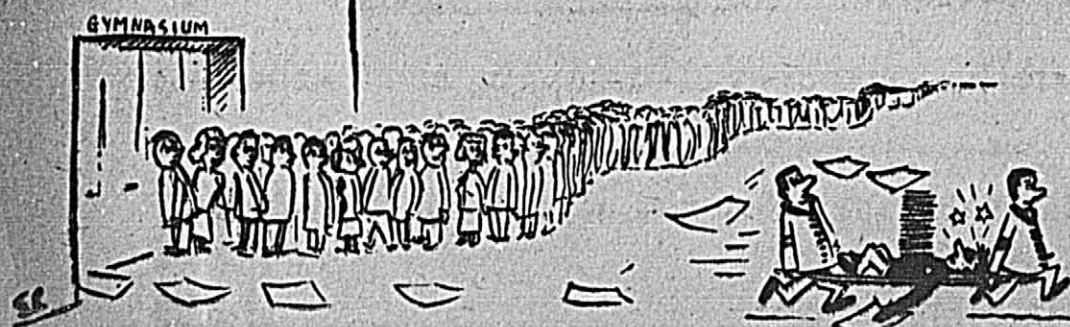
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For those in the first category there are intercollegiate competitions in everything from Archery to Volleyball. As soon as somebody invents a sport starting with the letter 'Z' it will be added to the intercollegiate calendar. All told, the Redmen of McGill meet the Toronto Blues, Queen's Gaels, Western Mustangs and a host of other colleges in over twenty different sports. To try out just read the Daily for practice notices and report at the appointed places.

But all that applies only to the gifted few. For the masses there is a vast intramural (interfaculty) program. Here Director Howie Ryan will provide you with organized competition in practically every sport native to these climes. Right now plans are underway for an intramural touch football league, golf tournament and tennis tournament. The latter two will get started next week and the former within the next two.

All that doesn't end the list of athletic opportunities at McGill. Provision is made for those who don't desire to play in an organized league but still want to get exercise and amusement by playing various sports at their convenience. In this line McGill has outdoor tennis courts, hockey rinks, and a new indoor pool (soon to be completed). These are and will be available to the students much of the time.

There is also the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory. This vast building houses the Athletics Department, and the school of Physical Education, in addition to four large basketball courts, a boxing and fencing room, a weightlifting room, nine squash courts, and gymnastic apparatus.

We know from past experience that all these things will go in one ear and out the other. Your first month at University is confusion compounded. If you want to remember the things we told you about and find out more about them, obtain a copy of the Athletics Handbook.

Council Plans McGill Co-ed Sports Setup

By RHODA HARRIS

The first meeting of the McGill Womens Student Athletic Association (MWSAA) Council took place on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at RVC. This council consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Faculty Advisor of the Association, and the manager of every athletic club at the University.

Miss Monroe, director of the Department of Athletics and Recreation, expressed her happiness that her department and the MWSAA worked together so closely — so much in fact, that they often overlapped. She added that she hoped this harmony between the University and the student would continue.

ELIGIBILITY UNDECIDED

The question was raised as to whether McGill graduates were eligible to participate in athletics on the campus. It was decided that they certainly could not compete with undergraduate teams, but there was no objection to their playing with other students for recreation. The subject will be under further discussion at the next meeting, after which the council's motion will be sent to the athletic board for approval.

Preparation for the Athletic Preview to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3 was also on the agenda. Each manager is to present a brief talk or skit about her club, and various members of the athletic board and MWSAA will speak about athletics on the campus.

A motion was passed, after considerable discussion, to hold the election of a freshette to the council during the Preview.

The meeting was adjourned after an announcement that another would follow in a few weeks.

Track Coach Seeking New Recruits

"The McGill Track and Field team is looking to the newcomers to the college for replacements on both the Senior and Intermediate teams. Many of last year's stars have graduated and both seasoned and inexperienced aspirants will be welcome," said Coach Van Wagner yesterday.

Practices have already begun and a much improved nucleus of holdovers from last year needs a few more men to make up a strong Senior team. The Intermediate team is wide open to newcomers and those wishing to exercise can also use the track.

When asked about McGill's chances in the two intercollegiate meets coming up next month, Mr. Van Wagner was optimistic but emphasized that a strong team depends greatly on additional talent entering the college.

McGill possesses excellent facilities for Track and Field and new students are offered the chance to use Molson Stadium every day. Regular practices are being held daily from four to six thirty in the afternoon and on Saturday from eleven a.m. to one p.m. and from four thirty to six thirty p.m. However, the track may be used at any time during the day and the lights will be turned on after dark to permit additional practice time.

The first event in the Track schedule is the 78th Annual McGill Track Championship meet to be held 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 16th. From the results, members of the Senior team will be chosen. This meet is only two and a half weeks away, and students interested should begin practice as soon as possible. A track notice is posted on the Sports board in the gym and further information can be had by contacting Coach Van Wagner at the administration office in the Gymnasium building.

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A highlight of the evening will be the election of a freshette to the M.W.S.A.A. Council. It is suggested that everybody come prepared to vote for one girl whom they think would be particularly suited for the position.

For anyone, and especially for those girls who live in distant parts of the city, a cafeteria is provided in the RVC building, thereby making it possible for every freshette to attend this important program.

Eighteen Activities Feature New Intramural Program

Program to Start this Tuesday

Featuring not less than 18 activities, the 1950-51 McGill Intramural Program promises to be one of the most successful athletic programs in the history of dear old McGill.

In the words of the genial head man of the Intramural program, Howie Ryan, "this years program is the biggest ever and will provide every student with the best of facilities, officials and equipment for the benefit of all students in the university."

This year's edition of the Touch football leagues and basketball leagues will have new playing surfaces open to them. The lower campus will be open to the touch 'n go boys, marking the first time in five or six years that this campus will be open to students. The middle field will also be opened, and if there are enough entries, it is planned to hold six games a day. As the new gym is now opened and ready, Ryan plans to make Monday night the intramural basketball night, with 24 separate games to be held in the new mammoth gym.

There will be no time wasted by Howie Ryan in getting this year's program into full swing. The first event will start a scant two days after registration is over, with the staging of the intramural golf tournament at the Royal Montreal golf course, scene of this year's Canadian Open Championship. The program will move right along with the tennis tournament. Touch football league and Track and field start in October.

The rest of the activities, such as volleyball, softball, floor hockey, swimming, bowling, riflery, etc. will commence soon after.

Last year's champions, the Engineering faculty, have served notice that they are out to repeat their coup, thus promising another interesting race for intramural honors.

Sports Menu

ALL SOCCER PLAYERS

For all players interested in trying out for the intercollegiate team, practices will start today at 4:30 p.m. on the Upper Playing Field. Daily practices will follow at this hour. First game, October 7, at Champlain College. All players who are interested, contact Mr. Wilkinson, in Room 7 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

RUGGER

A very important meeting of all English rugger players will be held in the Lecture Room of the Gym on Saturday, September 30, at 4:15 p.m.

REPORTERS REQUIRED

The Daily Sports Staff urgently requires reporters. Absolutely no experience is necessary.

All frosh, including women, who are interested in working for the Daily, are asked to come to the office (in the basement of the Union) anytime from the first of October on between 12 and 2. Ask for Bob Graham, Len Wisse, Al Halperin or Irwin Guitman.

Please do not be leary about applying because you feel that you cannot write. Whatever you do, please do not let low high school composition marks deter you. Newspaper writing is completely different. If you have the desire to learn and are willing to devote one and sometimes two evenings a week, we can teach you the basic fundamentals.

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Net Hopefuls Prepare for Tournament

The McGill Intercollegiate tennis team, which is still in the process of being picked, will have its final practice on October 2 before the Intercollegiate tournament on Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th. During this practice the final cutting and choosing of the team will take place. Applications are still being received and all freshmen are eligible.

The four participating colleges this year are McGill, U of M, Varsity and a new entry, U of Ottawa.

The tournament will take place at the McTavish courts on October 4th, 5th and 6th. The first two days will consist of an elimination series with the third day featuring the finalists.

The tournament this year has all the earmarks of a fine and thrilling contest and in order to accommodate the students, stands for 500 students are being put up. There is no admission charge for McGill students.

Election of Freshette Is Feature of Preview

Women's athletics will be officially introduced to McGill freshettes at the Athletic Preview on Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the R.V.C. gym at 7:30 p.m.

The directors of the athletic board, the executive of the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association (M.W.S.A.A.), and various sport managers will be presented, while the involved athletic set-up on the Campus will be carefully explained.

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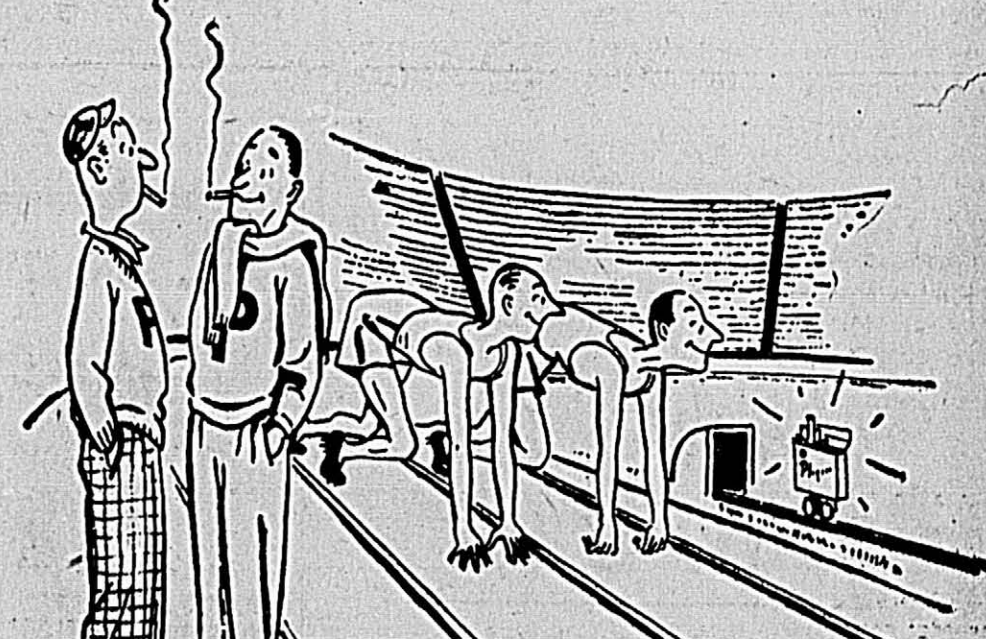
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Filchock's Long Passes Beat Redmen

Defeated 19-6 After Holding Touchdown Margin at Half

By MARCEL BALTZAN

Vic Obeck's Redmen were vic- the half-time whistle sounded. Klein- limized by their old nemesis, the- saved on the first occasion recover- long pass and so suffered a 19-6- ing a fumble on the three to end- beating by the Alouettes in last- a seventy yard Al march. Stalwart- night's Kiwanis bowl game at De- line-work took the steam out of the- Larks the other time. Half-time- clorimier Downs. The McGill men- score: McGill 6, Alouettes 0.

in the first half as they took charge- of the game and racked up a con- verted touchdown to give them the- lead.

The Redmen's triumphs of the- evening ended with the first half- whistle. Before the second half was- three minutes old Filchock got a- long one away to Toohey who cross- ed the line standing up. Minutes- later another of the same type set- the Canadian Champions and they- crashed over on the next play. The- saga was repeated in the dying- minutes. It netted the Larks their- third and final touchdown.

Despite this, Obeck's crew came- up with a good game. A 19-6 loss to- one of the top senior teams in the- country is no blot on a college- team's record.

FIRST HALF

Scollard kicked to Gene Robillard- in the end zone. Alouettes took- over on the McGill 35 on a penalty- against the Redmen. A's rolled for- a first down on the first play, sm- ashing over tackle. A run and a- pass carried play to the nine yard- line. The Red line held and McGill- took over on its own 10 yard line.

The Redmen marched downfield.- They netted 60 yards and five first- downs on eight consecutive ground- plays, before being forced to kick- from the Alouette 38. A's recovered- on their own three and on the first- play, Pantages fumbled. Kowal re- covered for McGill on the Lark's- two. Two plays later Valois roared- over right tackle for the Major.- Willmot converted.

MCGILL 6 — ALOUETTES 0

Alouettes took the kick-off on- their own 25. Play see-sawed back- and forth for the remainder of the- quarter. The A's backed McGill- deep into their own end zone. Robil- lard quick kicked from McGill 10.- The Harper was tackled back on- his own 18. Fairhead recovered an- Alouette fumble on the next play- and ran to the 10. McGill men- dropped two passes over the Al- goal-line and the Larks took over- on their own 25.

The Grey cup champs gave the- Redmen a couple of scares before

the half-time whistle sounded. Klein- saved on the first occasion recover- ing a fumble on the three to end- a seventy yard Al march. Stalwart- line-work took the steam out of the- Larks the other time. Half-time- score: McGill 6, Alouettes 0.

SECOND HALF

Alouettes came back to tie the- score in the early minutes of the- second half. Manasterky ran a- Crain kick twenty yards before- being stopped on the McGill 42.- Two plays later Filchock heaved a- thirty-yarder to Toohey, who ran- the remaining 10. McCance con- verted.

Before the fans got over that the- Larks added another. Toohey re- covered a McGill fumble on the Red- 30, and ran it down to the 12.- Wagner was thrown for a loss and- the Alouettes were penalized ten- yards. Filchock then tossed a long- one down right side to Toohey who- barged to the McGill three. Wagner- went over on an off-tackle smash- and McCance converted. Alouettes- 12, McGill 6.

Another long pass set the Larks- up, this time on the McGill eight.- Wagner went to the two, Manaster- sky was stopped and Wagner- fumbled on the next play to give- the Redmen possession. The Alou- ettes threatened for the rest of the- quarter.

Early in the final quarter the- Grey Cuppers advanced to the Mc- Gill twenty. Two incomplete pas- ses left them there. Scollard at- tempted a field goal but was wide- and had to settle for a single. Mc- Gill took over and Irving promptly- heaved a forty yarder to Robinson- who galloped to the Al twenty. Fil- chock intercepted behind the Larks- goal line and took over on the ten- yard line.

A pass from Coulter to Toohey on- a fake placement attempt lead to- the third Alouette touchdown. Too- hey took the twenty-five yarder on- the McGill five and was promptly- downed. Manasterky smashed over- right tackle and crossed the line- standing up for the touchdown. Scollard converted, to make the- final score Alouettes 19, McGill 6.

Disaster struck the McGill camp- in the first quarter when George- Valois, starting full-back was help- ed off the field. It was learned af- ter the game that he had suffered a- shoulder separation. He will be out- for at least three weeks.

Freshmen—P. 3

Last year's winner was Bob Hall- who came in with a 75. Runner-up- was Ellie Godel with 76. Freshmen- are invited to compete in this tour- ney and this is the first intramural- event in which they can pick up- points for their faculty towards the- intramural championship.

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McGill's 1950-51 social season- will be inaugurated during the- first two weeks of school by five- major dances. The dances being- planned by the Freshmen Recep- tion Committee, have been de- signed to introduce the Freshman- to the main body of upperclass- students.

The first dance of the season, the- Freshmen Dance, will take place- tonight from 9.00 to 1.00 a.m. in- the Union Ballroom. As in past years- the executive states the main pur- pose of this dance will be to have- the Freshmen acquainted with one- another and with any other college- students who may attend the af- fair.

Immediately preceding the- dance at 8.00 p.m., Seth Grossmith- Chairman of the Freshmen Recep- tion Committee, will officially wel- come first year students at an as- sembly to be held in Moysa Hall- in the Arts Building, after which- all Freshmen are invited to troop- down to the Union Ballroom. Here they may dance to the music- of Rob Adams and his Quintet- who were frequently heard over- radio stations CBF and CFCF this- summer. A Public Address system- will pipe music to the Reading- Room for the benefit of those stu- dents who wish a more private at- mosphere. Admission to this af- fair is 50 cents for Fresh and 75c- for Upperclass.

What has been termed the "Reg- istration Rumpus" will mark Mc-

Gill's second dance of the season- and will be held on Saturday, Sep- tember 30 in the Gymnasium, from- 8.30 to 12.00. Celebrating the ter- mination of registration, the dance- is for students of all years and will- feature the music of the Western-aires. Students are asked to prove- their sanity by signing their names- on a register and thus show that- registration with all its woes has- not really affected them. The- dance is a stag or drag affair and- like the Freshman Dance, the ad- mission price will be 50 cents for- freshmen and 75 cents for upper- classmen.

On October 6, a dance will be- held in the Union, after the Pep- Rally, to create the right atmos- phere among the student body for- the football game between McGill- and Western.

On the following day, October 7,- a dance will be held in the Gym- nasium, at which dance the Fresh- men Queen will be chosen by a- board of twelve judges. Rob Ad- ams and his Orchestra will provide- the music.

The Freshmen Reception Com- mittee winds up its socials with a- "Grand Ball" on the night of Sat- urday, October 14, from 7.30 to 12.- This informal ball will be held in- the Gymnasium immediately fol- lowing the Macdonald Picnic, and- will be provided with the music of- the Westernaires.

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Dr. Roscoe To Speak at RVC Opening

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Gymnasium of R.V.C. This will be-
followed by the Big Sisters' Tea.

As in past years, the principal- speaker on this occasion will be- Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of the- Royal Victoria College. Dr. Roscoe- has just returned from a trip to- the Scandinavian countries, and- she will give a comparison of the- advantages of a Canadian educa- tion over a European education.

Miss Iveagh Munro, Assistant- Director of the School of Physical- Education, will also speak. Dr. Ro- scoe and Miss Munro will be in- troduced by June Deveaux and Mar- garet Racey, chairman, and assist- ant chairman, respectively, of the- Freshette Reception Committee.

A group of girls from the Choral- Society will be on hand to lead the- singing of "Hail Alma Mater."

Following Miss Munro's speech- there will be a short meeting of- the Women's Union, with Peggy- Pierce, the president, presiding. Here, the executives of both the- Women's Union and the McGill- Women Students Athletic Associa- tion (M.W.S.A.A.) will be intro- duced.

The purpose of this meeting is- to acquaint the Fresh with both of- these student organizations and- their activities. To this extent, we- issue an invitation to all First Year- Women in particular to attend this- opening," said Peggy Pierce, pre- sident of the Women's Union. She- also added that both girls in resi- dence, and those living permanent- ly in Montreal, were welcome.

At the conclusion of the Women's- Union meeting, there will be an ad- journment to the Common Room- for tea, where Dr. Roscoe will meet- the members of the class of '54.

Clubs on—P. 2

give many students the opportunity- to try out their voices on the air.

As one sees in this issue of the- McGill Daily, the campus also runs- a newspaper carrying student news.- One page is given to sports, one to- news, and one to events with a- "cultural" tone. Thus writers of all- kinds are given a chance to see- how their work looks in print.

Some of the other clubs have- self-explanatory titles — the Eng- lish Literature Society, for ex- ample, discusses current writing or- invites speakers on topics of in- terest. The French, German, and- Spanish Clubs have similar pro- grams.

In addition to "business" meet- ings, most of these groups have so- cial activities, where members can- get to know one another. All of- McGill clubs welcome newcomers, and usually run notices in the- Daily to publicize their meetings. All one has to do to become a- member is to attend a meeting of- a group and signify his interest in- joining.

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Scarlet—P. 1

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"Basketball"

OTHER FEATURES

- SHOCKPROOF INSOLE
- CUSHION HEEL
- PULL-PROOF EYELETS
- SCIENTIFIC FOOT-FITTING LAST
- WIDE, SHAPED FELT-LINED TONGUE
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